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NORWICH BULLETIN

What Is Coing On Tonight. Natchaug lodge, No. 22, Kulghts of Pythias, meet at Cantle hall, Main

A week of continual raids by federal and local officers camp to a close Satorday night when the pool and billiard parlor of Michael Mazzolz on Main street was raided about 9.20 o'clock by Michia Lieutenant Allan MacArthur, Officer John Killourey, Federal Officer William John Killourey, Pederal Officer William S. Congdon, and County Detective Will-lam E. Jackson. A card game was broken up, the not seized and ten frequenters of the place were notified to appear with Mazzola in police court this (Monday) morning.

When the officers entered everything seemed to be quiet but the officers had seemed to be quiet but the officers had

knowledge of a back room in the place. Foreing their way in they found the door leading to the room locked and they proceeded to knock it is. Upon gaining entrance to the room they found

During Saturday the federal men and the local police and ruled two places in the city finding a gross of Jamaica ginger in each store. The proprieture, Max Received science of No. 47, Main street, and Skindey O'Para of No. 47. Main street will be in court into (Montelly) morning to name to causes of visitation the liquor law.

The pallos after restricte turnerous formulates of breaks line the Valley street memory, found the trouble makers be the building Sanday afternoon about 44 evelope and notified them to appear become this (Mandays morning, Eight oning men and base school tare rareed from 7 to 17 years were found in the building. The acresis mere rands by

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general rundown condition, there Scott's

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the intruders had gained access to the building through breaking a window in the rear. The complaints entereded told of damage caused by the parties who break into the armory to play bas-ketball. Chairs and benches have been smashed several times and the owners determined to put a stop to this prac-

At the annual meeting of the White-At the annual meeting of the waite-Eagle Pollsh-American band held last week the following officers were appoint-ed: President, Frank Nycek; vice pres-ident, Michael Morytko; financial sec-Isydor Rajichel; recording sec-Vincenty Kokoska; treasurer, Osthega; trustees, J. Wisseien. nd M. Malign: director, Charles N. C. Wheeler. The report of the treasure aboved the hand to be on a firm finan-

in a covered dish which is not to be ened until all are sented for supper ten men there, some playing cards, and hold a rummage sale at some future date.

At this meeting also the following about a dellar in change was selected to the carrier and composed. Including chips. Most of the money in the game it is believed was positived by the players while the officers were trying to get lotte the room.

Michael Marrola his brother Charles Marrola and the ten men were told to come to court Monday. The coldens was taken to the police station.

Little Woodward, Nellie Benner, Lettie Gliman, Alice Trip, Mary Dimock, Mrs. Mary Little, Marier McArthur, Dining room committee, Marsola and the police station.

Little Meeting also the following committee, for the year appointed:

Lixcontive board, Carrie Hall, chairman, Sale Woodward, Nellie Benner, Lettie Gliman, Alice Trip, Mary Dimock, Mrs. Mary Dimock, Mrs. Mary Dimock, Mrs. Mary Little, Mandel Tufte, Lacy Lovelle Barrows.

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related Saturday morning in the plant of the cast of the sale of property for the was accused by the officers of pouring liquor down the sank, some of which they saved for evidence. The attorney for the sale of the prosecutine attorney are for the defendant was accused by the officers of pouring liquor sale. The sale of the plantiff for sale of property for the was accused by the officers of pouring liquor down the sank, some of which they saved for evidence. The attorney for the defendant. Miss Dorothy Berry of the High School faculty spent the week and with Miss separately. He entered a demarter to the charges against his client and stone are sale of property for the defendant.

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the appearance of a well stocked frown inps comet and nint jars licities containing liquor were exhibe to the table. A leng filled with a way not a positive mixture in the officials had smelled it they could she it a new meters of the court and even after the officials had smelled it they could she it a new meters.

Leuis Bender pleaded guilty to a time of intoxiontion. He was accessed frecinville's place and as it was his a appearance in seam was fined \$2 d costs amounting to \$52.15.

Isodore "Jake" Helber was charged to having in his newscaston a quantity Jamaica singer. The ginger was valid at \$25% wholesale price, according to the life with the had not sold any the life with the had not sold any the life with the had not sold any the life with the had a license will be force that thus he had a license will be force that thus he had a license will be force that thus he had sold none to find data be made, was incomes the recommend the refused a 1228-21 permit to sold he made of fine Jamaica ginger.

John Merkewski, of Williamatic, brought before the U. S. district court in Hartford Friday, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to nessession of liquor. permission to say ± few pleading guilty to nonsession of fiquer, be effect that he was through the claimed, however, that it was brought to his place by a hartender.

The jakev his to ship back

ne place from where he surphased it, or was fixed \$50 and costs amount-te \$60.15, which he publ. When the cast of Pierre Rucheville called, the flat showed three charg-gainst him, dated December 24 and and January 20th. The first two cascontinued, the time being. The cases were continued bestlie to go before the U.

to Stone was the offender. Stone was

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Herbert E. Allen, 73, died Saturday of Manufield Center, Mrs. Breat Blab of Newark, N. J., William, Ma, Louis ladys and Poris Allen of South Coven

The body of Mrs. Ellen R. Huntingto arrived in this city Saturday afterno Reshardle dealed being gullay of harge of December 26th, and that sational church, Windham and were so

William Donavan, 53, died Saturday

Brief Notes.

Robert Keirans who was arrested at Mansfield Saturday afternoon, appearing before Justice of the Peace George H. Andrews. He was fixed \$5 and costs, amounting to \$13.36 for breach of the peace, and was given thirty days in the Tolland county jail for the other count. yed a fine fish supper.

Over 150 members of the First Baptist church enjoyed their church night Pri-day evening at the Υ. M. C. A. A fine

Sunday the coating of ice on the side-walks and roads, the result of Satur-iay's storm, was melted off and walking ame more comfortable.

The Junior Christian Endeaver of the Pirst Baptist church met Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Card Home on Pleasant street. The usual programme was carried out in addition to the sanglal machine, and the programme was carried out in addition gash in his forehead over the temple. the special speaking and exercises. iam Jackson second Saturday morning in the plunge for distance at the Y. M. The league standing is 121, Reds 104, Pirates 98, Yanks 70, Individual standings are E. Taylor, first, 730; James Abernathy second, 719; E.

Cross third, 700.5. ross third. 709.5.

Justice Curtis Dean, in the case of Alhonse L. Gillinas vs. Lena Hochberg,
ecided for the plaintiff to recover \$53.65.

he suit was to resover commission due

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while the latter went out to telephone. Mrs. Lelia Mason is now with her son-line knew nothing about the legrer sensed in the maloon that night. Stone said that Scribture, after visiting for some time the jar found with liquor in it was left at the saloon by a man who said it with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. at the saloon by a man who said it was for Rocheville. The officers who W. V. at the saloon by a man who said it was for Rocheville. The officers who made the raids testified to finding the liquer at the place on the occasion was they visited R.

ducted by Rev. Arthur Clifford, Burla was in the Windham cemetery.

Frank M. Pulmer, 57, died Saturday Frank M. Palmer, 57, died Saturday oon at his home on Main street. He was orn in Lebanon, August 2, 184, the proof Charles and Elizabeth Loudbard almer. He had lived in this city for the ast fifteen years. Besides his wife he saves four children, Fred P. Palmer of his city, Mrs. F. W. Pottur of Coventry, harlotte E. Palmer, and Elia Louise almer, both of Williamattic, two steprothers, Williard B. Taylor of this city and Herbert G. Taylor of Runnford a own, and four grandebildren.

morning at his home in Columbia of stomach thouble. He was born in Cork, Iroland, April 15, 1863, the son of Will-iam and Margaret Monahan Donovan, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cellolore La-

orrs, Friday, charged with intoxica-on and breach of the prace, was rought to this city and later taken to Captain Frank P. Fenton Arthur F. Washburn, Joseph Blahop and Walter lovey had good luck at Little River cond. Westminister, Saturday morning when they hooned 57 pickers!, weighing 12 pounds. Captain Penton took th night the sportsmen and their friends en-

James Abernathy was first and Will-

COLCHESTER

The B. V. B. club held a meeting in facir rooms on Main street Friday even-og. There was a large attendance. A mob was served and a smoker followed.

ondon Friday.

I. Horowitz has a gang of men tearing an partitions, etc., in the second story of the Worthingtonblock, which he recently

Samuel Schenker has moved his housegoods into a tenement in the Bingam block on Main street.

Wooster lodge, F. and A. M. held a ecting in Masonic hall Friday evening. Mrs. S. Lapping has had her icehouse

the Baptist services Sunday at 10.45 a. Resident Engineer John Smith was at s home in Putnam over Sunday

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Daniel M. Sullivan, 66, died at his accepting John, who resides in Quincy,

William F. Squires of Willington was before the borough court Friday charged with killing a deer. Mr. Squires admit-ted the charge. He said that he had been out hunting foxes and came across the deer and could not resist the temptation to shoot it. Judge Heald imposed a fine many places only the key foundation. f \$40 and costs, amounting to \$60.20,

Ernest Cote is the guest of friends in Mrs. Georgia, I. Douglass and Miss A. Newbegin of Bridgeton, Me., are guests of Mrs. M. A. Harris. Miss Hazel Puffer of the Hollow has

intered the City hospital in Worcester, Miss Helen P. Basquin, who has been picking her aunt, Mrs. John D. Griffiths, as returned to her home at Richmond

was | Hills, R. I. owned by Lett O'Hafforan, died of olic Thursday morning. The horse was branerly on the track as a race horse and llowed the New England agricultural

COLUMBIA

Homer Isham, who has been ill with

There was a chimney fire in the moust of Mrs. John Lewis Wednesday morning.

Manchester.—The committee of Charles of the annual banquet of the Manchester of the annual banquet of the Manchester of Chamber of Commerce has amounced the seent will take place in Chency faminge resulted.

George H. Champlin and E. T. Beckwith went fishing Monday at Lake Wammunibaug in Coventry. They brought nome a string of pickerel, and stated that here was quite a number fishing there

vith apparent success. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Woodward are randparents to Hubert Jr., born to their on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward, of Hartford.

gash in his forehead over the temple,

Paul Isham of Hartford, sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham of Utley Hill, was brother, J. Na in town Tuesday and accompanied his brother Homer, who has been ill, back to Nerwalk. O

not on time.

The Westerly Board of Trade will not stand for reduced train service. A committee was sent to New Haven Saturday mittee was sent to New Haven Saturday friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case of District Stand for reduced train service. A committee was sent to New Haven Saturday friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case of District Stand for reduced train services and with the week-end with the services of the ser mittee was sent to deep the Now Haven road, Charles Smith of Boston spent Sun-

there was a large attendance. A stundy own service and a smoker followed. There was no services for the Episcopalians Sunday owing to an accident to the pastor, Rev. Theodore D. Martin, of Hebron.

Seiden P. Sears was a visitor in New London Friday.

I Horowitz has a gang of men tearing out partitions, etc., in the second story of wilbert A. Clarke.

sengtr agent of the New Haven road, and it is heed that the train service will not be changed.

At the regular seasion of the Third District court, three writs were entered as follows: R. I. Garage Co, and vs. Earl W. Norman, C. Ivin Davis vs. Wilbert A. Clarke who are on the Y. M. C. A. team. The wilbert A. Clarke.

one on Prospect street Friday morning ently was entirely too coarse for most of ter several weeks' liness. Mr. Sullivan the men. Howard Squier was the first of the few who succeeded in accomplishing fter several weeks' liness. Mr. Sullivan the men. Howard Squier was the first of the star born in Irekand but came to this the few who succeeded in accomplishing ountry when a young man, and most of the feat. A wood sawing centest for the feat. A wood sawing centest for the feat. women only was participated in by half wife, he is survived by five sons, Mat-a dozen. The feat consisted in sawing a sw. Daniel, Michael, John and James silivan, all living in Stafford Springs six inches wide, and was accomplished by the competitors in periods ranging from

The state road from Columbia to Wu. limentic was very slippery Thursday

that many new members will join. There are now about 120 members and there is about \$100 in the treasury.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Hartford.—Nahum Sokolow is to be the guest of the Jows of Hartford Sun-duy evening, Jan. 29.

Hartford .- As the outcome of the will of Mrs. George F. Peabody of Saratoga N. Y., the children of Dr. E. K. Michell of Harmford will receive \$50,000 in bequests in sums running from \$20,000 died at a hospital here late yesterday of

that the event will take place in Cheney hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 15.

Danbury.—The first reunion and ban-quet of the ex-members of the old Com-pany L. State guard, including those who served in the First Danbury company and Company A of the Home guard, was held Saturday night in the banquet room of Odd Fellows' building.

Nerwalk.-Of much interest is the an-

he Y. M. Brother Homer, who has been III, back to Hartford, where they are engaged in business.

Str. Instruction of the marriage in Chicage on Dec. 24 last of Miss Elsie Hill, danghard president of the Halsted school.

Columbia grange hold a meeting Wednesday evening attended by 23 members. The lecturer, Mrs. Rayment E. Clarks, and Albert Levitt, professor of law at the University of North Dakota, business that a poverty social would be members that a poverty social would be held during the lecturer's hour. The

friends in town.
Mr. and Mrs. George Case of Brook

I. Horowitz has a gang of men tearing out partitions, etc., in the second story of the Worthingtonblock, which he resently purchased. He will have a new roof put on the building and the second floor will be made into a large hall which will be used for dances, moving pletures, etc.

Miss Martha Lazimsh has gone to New York for a few weeks' visit with relameeting in the Congregational chapel

> The condition of Manuel Rose, who was stricken with a shock Friday, has not changed, and he lies critically ill at his nome on Water street.

> Since the discontinuation of the

A basketball game at the Arion club house Saturday evening was under the direction of the Stonington High School Athletic association. The game was play-

New York, Jan. 22.—Charles Subbatine f Brooklyn today was held in \$1,000 bal in West Side court on a charge of kid-napping his wife, who is suing for a

Margaret Sabbatino toki Magistrate George W. Simpson that she left her husband two months ago and went home to her parents on Riverside Drive. Fri pule was seized by several men, including her husband, who threw a chloroform-soaked cloth about her head and carried

her away. She said she was then imprisoned in she said she was then imprisoned in a house on Long Island until she agreed to meet her husband on a downtown streat corner. On the way to the meeting place she telephoned a lawyer who ng place she telephoned a lawyer, who dies came to the rendezvous, accompanied

Sabbatino denied the abduction charge

OBITUARY. John Kendrick Bauer.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 22 - John cendrick Bangs, humorist and lecturer, Kendrick Bangs. ntestinal trouble. Mr. Bangs, who had been ill for a number of weeks, succumbed after a sec-

ond operation for a growth, performed yesterday.

Once before his physicians had given up hope, but he railed and for a time it seemed as if he would recover. John Kendrick Bangs, famous for more than a quarter of a century as a humorist and man of letters came of a distinguish-ed American family. His father was a noted New York lawyer, and his grand-father, Nathan Bangs, the third president of Wesleyan university, had a wide repu-

clesiastical writer.

The grandson had appeared on practically all the Lyceum and Chautauqua circuits of the country. He was democratic candidate for mayor of Yonkers, N. V. his birthplace, in 1894, but was defeated. He was also a member of the board of education of Yonkers for sev-

Thousands Hear Him Lecture

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PARALYTIC BOY MADE TO WALK HOME WITHOUT

THE AID OF CRUTCHES ELKS' HALL, TONIGHT AT 7:30, SPECIAL INVITATION TO PROF. BLUMER TO LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATE. EVENING

AT 7:30 AND TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P. M. LADIES' NIGHT WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE HALL-Don't Miss it

Tonight, also tomorrow, Elks' Hall, Norwich, is expected to be overcrowded. Great many people now have their last chance to benefit by these lectures and demonstrations. Last demonstrations on Tuesday and Wednesday in Norwich.

At former meetings hundreds of people, with all sorts of afflictions crowded the platform. All were satisfied that getting results on the sack while you wait is no idle theory, but a demonstrable fact. Friends of the sick greatly applauded the demonstrator.

Elks' Hall tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon is expected to be packed to the doors. Dr. Louis Blumer, Founder of Natureopathy and Editor of THE SCIENTIFIC NATUREOPATH, will deliver three more dope. He will expose the evils done to mankind by drugs, pills and dope. He will convince the entire audience that Natureopathy is scientific and based upon natural laws. He will illustrate to the audience a new method by which anyone can learn to prevent great many ailments and maintain health, and when ill how to alleviate ailments without after effect. Don't may it can't be done. Come and see it done See the actual

al demonstrations on the sick, the lame and the deaf.

The Norwich and surrounding town cases were of such a nature that no results were expected, but it only took several minutes to sat-isfy the entire crowded Hall that the push button centers on the human anatomy work wonders.

Middle aged lady who was deaf for a number of years, was gven only about seven mnutes' treatment She could then hear well. Varous tests were instituted to verify her improvement.

A young lad residing in Second street, was paralyzed and made to stand up in less than ten minutes treatment. The audience was so excited that appliance kept up for

Old lady reliated from severe headache and rheumatsin in about nine minutes.

At a lecture given Saturday an old lady who was all bent over from houmatism and was carried up on he platform for treatment. After a fow minutes of Natureopathic treat-

which she had had in her back for years was all gone and was able to walk down the platform. The next case treated was a little boy seven years old. He had never stood without the aid of his crutches before, but after a few minutes of Natureopathic treatment, was able to stand unaided. The mother of the little boy was overcome with joy, and so it goes, case after case which you would probably say was hopeless are treated with instantaneous re-

Come and see for yourself.

At every lecture Dr. Blumer also tells how to keep well by nature's or a bad cold in a few minutes. How to cure asthma are based upon scientific natural laws and facts.

Find out for yourself how Catarrh causes deafness, eye trouble, and now simple it is to oure this affliction of the human ra

Following every lecture will be the actual demonstrations upon the sick. Bring the sick of your own choice for test treatments, and come and learn for yourself why nearly forty million people in the United States have adopted drugless methods.

Remember the dates. Be sure and bring your friends. People travel from far and near to hear Dr. Blumer lecture. He is truly the man of the hour, and he is doing a wonderful work. Many of his former patients who were in almost a helpless condition, have been receiving the greatest benefit that the healing science can offer. They now come great distances just to hear him lecture. He will lecture under the auspices of the Natureopathy Physicians.

Natureopathy is rapidly gaining in favor with the public. The won-derful cures made have attracted thousands of people in all walks of life, and have given to the sick and surfering new life and hope.

The lectures and demonstrations in every city set the serious thinking and convinced the doubtful. No matter how bad the disease, how long standing or how helpless the case, if curable at all, these wonderful de monstrations will prove before your eyes what results are possible unde the most unfavorable conditions.

The new health science, called Natureopathy, now vitally concerns every man, woman and child, because the founder covers the subject of health from a new angle. Crowds are filling every theatre and auditorium that he lectures in

According to the crowds from Norwich and vicinity that attend every one of his lectures on this great health science, local people will have to be early in order to secure seats. This science holds the attention of the entire audience, considering the fact that nearly forty million of our people are employing some form or other of Natureopathic treatment for the It, therefore behooves us, that we should more thoroughly investi-

Natureopathic health science can publicly demonstrate results, make physiological changes on the afflicted while you wait is certainly THE HEALTH SCIENCE THAT THE HUMAN FAMILY SOUGHT FOR

Natureopathy demonstrates amazing results. THE OVERWHELMING SUCCESS shows that nature's forces are mightier than artificial stimu-Come and watch the founder of Natureopathy demonstrate on actual cases. Tonight at 7:30; tomorrow afternoon and Wednesday alse it the afternoon for the last time.

The Natureopathic doctors have private offices at the Thayer Building, 16 Franklin Street, Norwich, Connecticut.

s most entertaining work was done in land

series, "Leaves from a Lecturer's Note-Mr. Bangs was twice married. His Mr. Bangs was twice married. His first wife, whom he married in 1886, and by whom he had three children, was Agnes I. Hyde. His second wife was formerly Miss Mary Blakeney Gray of formerly Miss Mary Blakeney Gray New York, whom he married in 1994.

TRISH CONGRESS WILL

OPEN IN PARIS TODAY Paris, Jan. 22 (By the A. P.) -- The

for of Life. In 1888 he became a member of the staff of Harper's Monthly as editor of the "Drawer." Subsequently he served as editor of Harper's Weekly, the Metropolitan Magazine and Puck.

Mr. Bangs was a prolific writer of with poetry as well as author of a number of dramatic and musical plays. Some of this would prove an inspiration to Irelian most entertaining work was done in land.

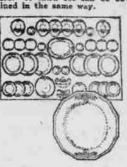
in speaking of the altuation in Ire-land, Mr. De Valera said: "Ireland has got back her own, nithough not yet all her own.' The delegates to the congress repre sent twenty countries, including United States and South America. A

the places visited today was Notre Dame VISCOUNT BRYCE'S DEATH

CAME SOMEWHAT SUDDENLY London, Jan. 22 (By the A. P.) --- Vir count Bryce died at Siamouth today The end came somewhat auddenly. Viscount Bryce had been staying at Sidmouth for the past three works and was ex-



Own this chest of beautiful silverware Fer 39 coupons and \$7.50 these 26 pieces of handsome Oacida Community Far Plate are yours. The pattern is exquisite. For 30 more coupons and \$7.50 yeu can get 37 pieces more. A third set can he obtained in the same way.



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WESTERLY

People were slipping about on the sidewalks Saturday, due to the sleet storm that swept over the place, making it dangerous to get about. The trolley service was hampered owing to loy rails. A few cars were sent over the territory between here and Mystic, but were not on time.

social began with a grand march of "begments, resurrected from the rag bag and attic, and was led by Mary Hutchins and Raymond Lyman. All present took part in the parade, which certainly preved a very novel spectacle. The prevent of the program which had been prepared in the work, have started a small branch and hold weekly meetings. A largely attended meeting was hald and Strong's pend at Packwoodville.

Ralph Saxe of Wesleyan preached at Lyman as being the best impersonations Lyman as being the best impersonations of beggars, and to Mary Hutenins and Joseph Hutchins as second best. The march was followed by a Mother Goose roll call, during which each member re-sponded by a well known rhyme from the collection. A stunt for men only was an attempt to thread a needle having a very small eye with cotton which appar-

20 to 55 seconds each, the winner being Mrs. Charles LaBonte. A treat of can-dy closed a very pleasant evening.

ASHFORD A public meeting of the Ashford Welfare association is to be held at Baker's hall, Warrenville, Friday evening, Jan. 27th, at 7.30. There will be reports of the last year's doings, to be followed by speaking, music and refreshments. The public is cordially invited. It is expected

Stamford .- A New York surrogate item reads: Glass, Barbara Lincoln, Nov. 15, 1920. Total assets, \$35,741; personal. \$500; securities, \$35,241, which includes \$1,250 in Liberty bonds; net estate, \$33,312. Her sister, Isabella Glass, of 59 Morningside avenue, receives \$28,283; brother, J. Nathaniel Glass, of Stamford Conn. \$7,458.

which used to carry the men to and from Westerly to their work here, the trolleys have been overburdened and there should be more cars, people think, to accommo

HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL FOR KIDNAPPING HIS WIFE